Two apply to "unprovoked" aggree

sion was rejected, 29 to 68. The Senate then voted down a a, endment by Senator Shields, Dem at, Tennessee, stipulating that the United States enters the four-power arrangement "for the sole purpose o aiding, by its friendly offices and ef forts, in removing friction and con troversy," and with no intention departing from its traditional policie

On the Shields amendment, the vote was 13 to 78, with the four Repubcan irreconcilables again standing of the chamber. Democrats who opposed it were Senators Broussard Louisiann; Culberson, Texas Fletcher, Florida; Giass, Virginia Georgia; Hitchcock. braska: Kenrick, Wyoming: Myers Montana; Owen, Oklahoma; Pom erene, Ohio; Ransdell, Louisiana Swanson, Virginia; Underwood, Alabama; Hefiln, Alabama; McKellar Tennessee; Sheppard, Texas; Walsh Montana, and Williams, Mississippi. An amendment by Senator Reed Democrat, Missouri, providing that the signatories would in "no respecbe bound" by decisions reached after consultation under Article 2 was re

jected. The Senate then rejected, 27 to 65 an amendment by Senator Reed pro viding that no nation should be "in any manner obligated to do any act o war" because of decisions reached un-

The Senate voted down, 26 to 65. an amendment to Senator Johnson Republican, California, providing that only "pacific" methods could be considered by the four powers when they meet in conference as a result of out side oppression. Senator Poindexte Republican, Washington, joined the four Republican irreconcilables amendment. Democrats voted against it.

On the question of agreeing in com-mittee of the whole to Article 2, or which opponents of the treaty had centered their fight, sixty-six senators voted in the affirmative and twenty-eight in the negative.

Eleven Democrats, Senators Brous sard, Dial, Fletcher, Kendrick, Myers Owen, Powerene, Ransdell, Trammel Underwood and Williams voted i favor of the article and four Republicans, Senators Borah, France, John son and LaFollette, voted against.

Senator Reed made an unsuccessful effort to amend Article 3, so that the Treaty would be terminated automatically at the end of ten years, or could be terminated sooner upon twelve months notice by any signa-The amendment was deefated 29 to 61, four Republicans support ing and ten Democrats opposing it.

Senator Reed then offered and the Senate rejected an amendment which language of the League of Nation covenant permitting any signatory to withdraw on two years' notice. This time the Senate divided 28 to 63, with four Republicans voting in the at firmative and nine Democrats in the negative

Article 3, which contains only the stipulations as to the life and termination of the treaty, then was approved in committee of the whole, 67 to 26, the four Republican irre-concilables and twenty-two Democrats voting against it

The fourth and final article containing the usual perfunctory provisions for exchange of ratification was agreed to.

That ended the opportunity for of fering amendments and the Senate began consideration of proposed reservations. Thirteen roll calls had been taken in the two hours since the Senate met and it was indicated that a score more might be in prospect Parker, F. R. Lehlbach. Total 4. before the ratification vote was

COURT ORDERS HIM AWAY FROM OTHER MEN'S WIVES.

Put on Probation. He Also Must Shun Dance Halls for a Year.

Charles Lang, twenty-two, No. 278 Avenue Court. He was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct. The probation will forbid Lang from attending a dance hall.

147 Waverley Avenue, and Mrs. Burke, and Steel Car Company, owned by the No. 128 Clermont Avenue, Brooklyn. went to a dance hall, returning early in by testimony taken before the Grathe morning. Clark was waiting up for his wife and when he demanded an explanation Lang is alleged to have hit the husband.

SCOUT RUSSIAN HOLOCAUST.

Copyright, 1922, (The New York Evening World) by Press Publishing Company, LONDON, March 24 -Although the British as well as the other Allied Governments so far have been unable to obtain any definite data as to the number of persons executed in Russia since the Bolsheviki came into power, no credonce whatever is placed in reports which from time to time have estimated executions at nearly 2,000,000 and sometimes 5,000,000.

In the House of Commons on Monday George Lambert asked if the Governpent had any official information slow that 1,766,000 executions had taken place since October, 1917. This report had appeared a few days previously in a Parts newspaper. The disposition in official quarters here is to place much more trust in reports which have esti mated the executions at between 3,000 and 4,000.

WOOL SORTERS TO STRIKE.

AAWRENCE, Mass., March 24.-The Wool Forters' Union, one of the five scatts affiliated with the Lawrence Textile Council, voted unanimously has night to strike next Monday in protest against wage reductions of approxi-

mately 36 per cent announced by five mills here this week.

Meetings of other crafts to take strike votes will be held this week.

The four others affiliated with the Taxilis of weavers and would sent the strike of a first mortgage held by the Steinway Railway Company of the Steinway of the Steinway Railway Company o equate weavers and woglien spinners, Long Island City, under date of 1882.

BONUS BILL GOES TO SENATE TO-DAY; **PASSED BY HOUSE**

First Move in Upper Body Will Be to Refer It to Finance Committee.

FRIENDS SEE VICTORY

Some Senators, However, Say It Cannot Go Through in Present Form.

WASHINGTON, March 21 - The Bonus Bill, which passed the Hous-333 to 70, went to the Senate to day nd will be promptly referred to the inance Committee

Chairman McComber, who holds ontrary view to other Senate leaders as predicted early passage of th bill there and has announced that he would call on President Harding : in early date to get his views as the future career of the measure Others declare there is absolutely r hope that the bill in its present for will ever get through the Senate.

While the bitterest partisanship wa nanifested in the debate that rage for several hours yesterday, the out standing fact is that the Republican aders would have been unable to put the bill through had it not been for split in the Democratic ranks the gave the necessary two-thirds for passage under suspension of the rules Eighty-eight Democrats "swallowed" the bill as the best they could ge to vote on, while but twenty-seve oted against it. Forty-three Republicans refused to follow their leaders. Among those who voted for the Bonus Bill were the following from New York:

J. J. Kindred, John Kissel, Thoma H. Cullen, M. J. Hogan, C. G. Bond Andrew N. Peterson, Lester D. Polk Daniel J. Riordan, Meyer London Christopher D. Sullivan, Nathan D Perlman, Thomas J. Ryan, John Carew, Isaac Siegel, Martin C. An sorge, Anthony J. Griffin, Albert D. Rossdale, Benjamin E. I. Fairchild Hamilton Fish Jr., Jeter G. Ten Eyck Frank Crowther, Luther W. Mott. Thomas B. Dunn, Archie D. Sanders Stephen W. Dempsey, Clarence Mar Gregor, James M. Mead, Daniel A. Reed. Total 28.

New Jersey Representatives who avored the bill were: Francis F. Patterson jr., Isaac Bacharach, T. Frank Appleby, E. C. Hutchinson, Amos H. Radcliffe, Her-

bert W. Taylor, A. E. Olpp. Charles F. X. O'Brien. Total 8. Connecticut did not give a single ote for the measure. Those who voted against the bill

from New York were: Ardolph L. Kline, Warren I. Lee Bourke Cockran, Ogden L. Mills Walter M. Chandler, James W. Husted, Charles B. Ward, James Parker B H Spell Homer I Snyder, J. D. Clarke, W. W. Magee. Norman J. Gould. Totel, 13. Repre-sentative Hicks, who was opposed to

the bill, was absent because of illness New Jersey members voting against he bill were: Ernest R. Ackerman Randolph Perkins, Richard

The Connecticut delegation voted lidly against the bill, as follows: E. Hart Fenn, Richard P. Freeman John Q. Tilson, Schuyler Merritt James P. Glynn. Total 5.

Mr. Jeffers, himself an ex-servian, arose in his seat and elegtrified the House, bringing prolonged cheers from the galleries, in which many Republicans on the floor joined, b violent attack on Secretary Mellon

as "the Prince of Profiteers."
"I want to reply to the remarks of Woodbine Street, Brooklyn, was placed Mr. Campbell," he declared, "wherein on probation for one year yesterday and he said" white pointing his finger at told to keep away from other men's the Democratic side of the House wives by Magistrate Dodd in the Gates | that "your contractors' were the ones who so unscrupulously robbed the Government both during the war and he was arraigned for sentence to-day in settling up contracts after the war.

"In that connection I wish to call On Jan. 26 last Lang. Mrs. Clark, No. attention to the fact that the Stand-Mellon affiliated interests, as snown ham sub-committee, were proven to be the worst type of the grafters who robbed the Government on war contracts, both during the war and in settling up the unfinished contracts after the war.

"Now, this same Mellon of the Mellon affiliated interests is your Republican Secretary of the Treasury, prince of profiteers and greatest grafter on this Government, and he now rides around in a big \$5,000 11mousine and opposes adjusted compensation for the poor devil of an American doughboy soldier who sweat blood and slept in the mud for the safety of the homes of this country for the protection of the fing we love, and to keep this country safe for profiteers and grafters on the Government like your Mr. Mellon."

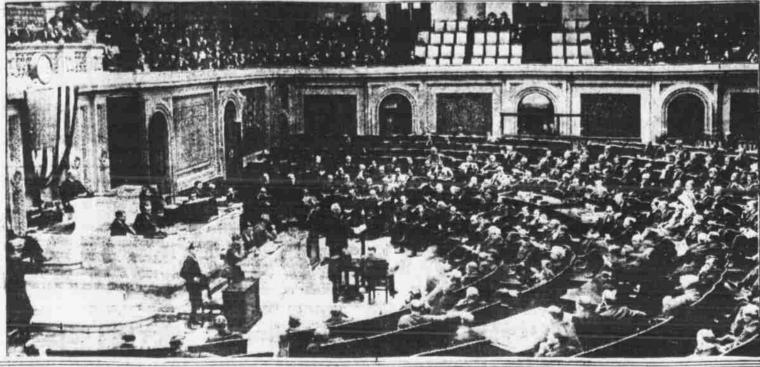
WILL ASK RECEIVER FOR QUEENS ROAD

Guaranty Trust Company to Move Against Line in Brooklyn Court

The Guaranty Trust Company of ew York will move next Monday in apreme Court, Brooklyn, for the apintment of a receiver for the New ork and Queens Railroad Company he Empire Trus: Company and the Transit Commission of the State of New York-George McAneny, Leroy T. Harkness and John F. O'Ryan-

are named as co-defendants. The New York and Queens Railroad Company, it is understood, is indebted

FORDNEY CLOSING HIS PLEA IN HOUSE FOR BONUS BILL



REPRESENTATIVES .. PASSAGE OF BONUS BILL IN HOUSE OF

A "MASTER MIND" BEHIND DIER & CO.

Counsel for Creditors Gives His Impression at Hearing Before Referee

Examination of Elmore D. Dier beore Referee Segman Miller in connection with the \$2,000,000 failure o journed to-day, when Dier's counsel former Judge Nash Rockwood, ap pealed for an additional two weeks within which to perfect a plan to pay the creditors in full.

Application for a postponement did not meet with favor, either with the afterneys for receiver Manfred Ehrich or with a score of creditors. After an hour of discussion during the cours W. Blumenthal, representing some of the creditors, engaged in a word; Referee Miller allowed the ex

Myers and Blumenthal followed the latter's renewed attack on the pro-A. Stoneham, which the receiver has

"I and my associates," Mr. 1thun enthal said. "are under the impression that Stoneham and Ross E. Robertson were the master minds behind E. D.

THUG GETS LIMIT, THOUGH A VETERAN

Turned Robber After Bravery in War, Given Five to Ten Years in Sing Sing.

The war record of Arthur Malloy of No. 247 West 36th Street which shows that, although over 42 years old he went to France with the 27th Division and was wounded and gassed in action availed him nothing when before Judge Nott in the Court of General Sessions. Malloy was convicted yesterday of attempted highway robbery and was sent to Sing Sing for not less than five nor morthan ten years-the limit sentence for first offenders.

The jury decided that Mallov wa one of four men who attempted to hold up James Lewis, cashier of the erminal on Sept. 26, 1921. defense that he was an innocent by stander did not stand up under in vestigation according to Judge Nott. The man is married

HAVANA ENTRIES.

NEW YORK, March 24 - The Havana et des for to-merrow's races are as follows:
FIRST RACE Purse \$700 claiming
pree-year-old and up: sx turrorse-Palassic 197; Lody Ivac 110; air Adsam, 115
y Gons, 112; Brizz 115; air Adsam, 115
y Merrok, 115; Frank Burke, 117; Ely
5; Faite, 115; Lithlack, 115; To Belgian
1, 115. 57 Scaling, 119 Luthlock, 119; The Beignan, 1, 116.

BEADON PULACIS. Purios \$100; claimings are wareful a hold up a transact 141. "Later of Buss, 191; "Not that 191 Later are 190; of Buss, 191; "Not that 191 Later are 190; of Buss, 191; "Not that 191 Later are 190; in 191; Illustry 120. "Interest 190; Ava H. (1); "Smart Money, 110. "Meadowarth, 119. Things, 111 Just Devaled, 115.

BIRD HACE — horse \$100 claiming trace-year-cide unit mand try yards.—Wreckless, 381; "San Markan, 381, "No. 98, 300 Pepe, 100. "Bandel, 107, Arricle X. 107, hone wall, 199.

POURTH RACE - Furs 1900, (ver the See Handicap), there year-cide unit against \$81. dandicap, three year one non appears sharlongs — Mayor Hense, 102 Land One, 105 The Boy, 102 Mills 11, aArral, 122 Helle of Elizabethtewn, 105

TAKE THE SAFEST WAY To get rid of your cold-tegin using Father John's Medicine at once - Advt.

HYLAN TAKES STEPS TO PUT INTERBOROUGH OUT OF SUBWAYS

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sald Frank Hedley, President of the nterborough Rapid Transit Company. when asked by the Interborough at torney what the borrowing capacity of the traction company was to-day at the resumed hearing before the Transit Commission. He said it would require \$2,800,000 to buy 150 more cars for the subway.

Asked about the stock market prices to-day of Interborough securi ies Mr. Hedley said: "I haven't othered my head about that." He loclared that the Interborough was disabled from giving any additional service through lack of cars. In addition to more cars, the company needs storage yards.

The lack of storage yards he said was one of the reasons why the company cannot take care of any more At present the storage space or cars is principally the centre tracks of the elevated subways in the

suburban districts. BLAMES IT ON CITY'S FAILURE TO ACT.

The lack of these essential facilities primarily due to the refusal of the ity to recognize its obligations under the contract and built the storage vards required, Mr. Healey declared answer to questions by Clarence J. hearn, Counsel to the Commission.

Mr. Healey admitted that during he war the Interborough Company agreed with the Transit Construction nmission that the construction of the storage yards be deferred.

Judge Shearn offered in evidence etter from the then President Shonts fated Feb. 14, 1918, in which the railroad President asked the Public Serice Commissioner to defer constructeral storage yards for the res son that \$6,000,000 would be required and for a further reason to protect the company's expenditure while materials costs were high.

In face of this letter Mr. Hedley persisted in denying that the delay was due to the tactics of the Intersecough Company.

Mr. Shearn took Mr. Hedley to task for "trying to shift the blame to the city," whose record, he said, "is surely bad enough in this matter."

Mr. Hedley said the Government would not allow storage yard construction during the war. Mr. Shearn reminded Mr. Hedley that at the time the Interborough was trying to save the expenditure of \$6,000,000 for storage yards it was paying out more than that in inflated dividends, exceeding the earnings by \$7,000,000 CORPORATION O'BRIEN SIDE-

TRACKED. After many attempts to provoke direct answer Judge Shearn finally got Mr. Hedley to admit that even if ew YoNrk, New Haven & Hartford the city had built the storage yards, Railroad and Paul Shea a railroad the Interborough Company would not detective in a corridor on one of the have the cars to put into those yards. upper floors of the Grand Central Corporation Counsel O'Brien attempt Shea ed to ask a question, but when wardwas shot in a pistol battle. Malloy's ed off by Judge Shearn Mr. O'Brien

"I have just one little question want to ask Mr. Hedley." To which Mr. Hedley replied: "Mr. O'Brier and I will have our session later on. If allowed to go along on the same tasis as the last few months the Interborough Company will "live it through without a receivership,

Hedley sald. He then continued: "If the public authorities decide destroy us-we will be destroyed. On the other hand, if the public authorities decide to help us, we'll live i through. It won't take the public authorities long to destroy us if they decide to do it. We want your helpyour assistance. We need it to say urselves.

Judge Shearn rejoined: "Well ve're going to save you in spite of ourself, but we don't think it appro briate of you in view of the efforts this commission to get better serrice to characterize this inquiry as in attempt at your destruction.

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL CARRYING TUNNEL FUNDS

\$5,500,000 Appropriated for Conatruction of Jersey Tube. ALRANY, March 24.-The sum of

DEFENSE ALIBI IN OPENING HIS CASE

RICKARD SETS UP

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n Anna Smith employed as a stenog apper at the Garden. Mr. Coultry mid there was a telephone girl named Helen Smith, who left last winter and her sister, a stenographer, wh coultry said, was in charge of the ticket windows and the lobby at the

Mr. Steuer instituted a flat denia that Mr. Rickard ever took the girls n rides in his automobile.

Mr. Steuer began his address with description of Mr. Rickard's life from the time he began supporting his mother and four younger children at eleven by working with a cattle outfit from Texas to Montana. He told how Mr. Rickard had, though keeper of a saloon and gambling euse at Dawson, Alaska, been electe Mayor of that town.

Mr. Pecora objected at this point to any tribute to the personality of Mr. Rickard, which was not susceptible of Steuer intimated he would prove them by Mr. Rickard himself.

Mr. Steuer at once began an ex planation of visits of Mr. Rickard to the apartments of Walter Fields it Nos. 20 and 24 West 47th Street He said that while Mr. Blckard was n Toledo promoting the Dempsey-Willard fight, anticipating Probiblia large quantity of liqu Mr. Stener said he would prove that Mr. Fields bought this liquor and stored it in a vault specially built

the basement of No. 24 West 17th Most of the figuor was removed t son Avenue, when he came to Ner Mr. Rickard occasionally vis ited the place where the remaind was stored. When it was moved Mr. Field's new apartment at No. 20 West 47th Street last October, Mr. Rickard did visit that apartment in the early afternoon. These were the visits of Mr. Rickard to the apart ments described by the prosecution' witnesses and the only reason for them, Mr. Steuer said.

Mr. Stener described the relations of Mr. Rickard with the Schoenfeld fam. Mr. Rickard, said the lawyer fly. kept no diary; he could fix dates only by being reminded of something going on at Madison Square Garden and connecting it with other events of the day. He fixes the day when Sarah Schoenfeld, who had appealed to him as one of many children hanging around the Garden, brought her mother to him seeking aid for brother in Milwaukee, who had been arrested and was in an insune hos pital there.

Mr. Steuer told of different things Mr. Rickard did, such as writing to friend in Milwaukee and framing letters to the Governor of Wisconsin Because of poor handwriting on letter written from the Schoenfeld ome to Mr. Rickard it was sent to No. 93 Goerck Street instead of No. 92 Sarah Schoenfeld went to the Garden to complain of its non-receipt of the reply. She was taken to the of fices in the tower, and this was the only occasion for her visit there.

Mr. Steuer sald that Mr. Rickard heard Jan 21 that detectives had been in Fields' apartment and had sent for the janitor to find out if they had discovered the liquor in No. 20, which was there without permit, and tole the janitor to "keep quiet about it.

JEWELLER HAS JUDGMENT AGAINST THE PRINCESS

Note for \$2,000 Alleged to Have Been Given in August.

Magan S. Dave, a jeweler, of No. 66 Fifth Avenue, to-day was granted a judgment of \$2,000 against the Prince Patima Sultana in Supreme Court be fore Justice Finch. The judgment was secured on a promissory note allege to have given him on Aug. 31, 1921. Princess Fatima and her three som who arrived in this country last sum

mer from their native Afghanistan, re-cently found their finances depleted and a huge family diamond held by the Sheriff in the vault of a must compan 15,500,000 for construction of the New York-New Jersey vehicular tunnel became available to-day when Gov. Miller algred the bill making the appropriation.

Shorth in the value of a trust company as security for debts incurred here. The British Government had arranged to transport them to India and engaged to transport them to India and engaged passage, but when the steamship sailed from Bouth Brooklyn a week ago, the princess and her sons failed to appear.

FATHER AND SIX SONS SHOT, FIVE DIE IN A BELFAST HOME RAID

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Premier, announced she had receive letter from a friend in London sto ing that if Greater London there vere already 15,000 men waiting to ake up arms in defense of Ulster. Three murders were reported to

order. The victims were Frank Kelly, Edward McLoughlin and William Cassidy. All were found shot to death.

It is believed the murders were reprisal for the recent terrorism a Trillick, County Tyrone, in while amuel Laird, an Ulster special con stable, was shot and killed and nu-Unionist burned A six-hour running fight occurred

between Uister special constables and Sinn Felners in the vicinity of Carrickmore, County Tyrone, yesterday The fighting started when fifty of the police, in two motor lorries, were am ushed outside the town. bushing party was concealed behind gorse bank on the roadside and pened fire at a distance of 1,000 yards.

The police immediately jumped on of their cars and engaged the at tacking hand, which retreated across the hills, leaving a small party to half the pursuit, which continued for several hours with frequent exchange shots.

leved to have been hit. One, with builtet in his feg. was found under bed in a house which was raided do ing the chase. Bullets pierced ti capes of several of the specials, but none of them was wounded.

ONLY SEVEN SIGNED CALL TON INISI ARMY CONVENTION

Open Revolution Threat Seen in Persistence of Minority of

Leaders. DUBLIN, March 24 (Associated Press) .- The "open threat of revolu ton" signified by the decision of the anti-Free Staters to hold the forbid den Irish Republican Army conven tion Sunday, has "created a precar lous position," the London Times

correspondent here declares in a de-

spatch to his paper The statement of Commandant Roderick O'Connor on Wednesday that 80 per cent, of the army's mem bers are against the treaty the con espondent believes to be exaggerated He remarks that the call for the arm convention was signed by only sever of the nineteen commanders, and that these mainly represent divisions i Cork. Kerry, and South Tipperary where disaffection was already ;

to exist. He believes that the members o e army in Dublin, the Midlands and arge part of the West are loyal t e Dall Eireann and can be trusted

any emergency. No attempt to prevent holding o he convention is looked for on th art of the army general head uarters, which is extremely anxious avert a conflict at this critica

The meeting place of the army con ention has not been divulged

IRISH DELEGATES TO SPEAK. The Irish Republican delegates, J. . "Kelly, T. D. E., and Austin Stack T. D. E., accompanied by the Rev Michael O'Flanagan, Vice President of the Sinn Fein organization, will address a mass meeting at the Lexington Thea tre, list Street and Lexington Avenue Sunday evening. Major Michael A Kelly is preparing for three outdoor meetings. All the Gaelte societies will attend in a body in honor of J. J O'Kelly, who is Fresident of the Gaeli-League. The Irish Pipers' Band of the Padrale Pearse Council of Yonkers wil play the martial music of young Ireland

GRASPING AN OPPORTUNITY. (From the Toungstown Telegram.) Goshall—I saw you in the pic cating ontest at the picnic the other day. Hemlock—I was in it all right. "You didn't seem to make much of

showing."
"I wasn't ambitious." "You wern't? "Nune. Just hungry."

DUFFIELD'S MOTHER GREAT RESERVOIR IN RAMAPO VALLEY enews Search for Trount Heir to **GRANTED BAYONNE** Still hopeful of finding her sevenen-year-old son Gordon, who is hele

Dam to Be Constructed by Bayonne-Work Will Cost \$29,000,000

TRENTON, N. J., March 21 - Per mission to convert a large part of the Ramapo Valley in Northern New Jersey into a gigantic reservoir has been granted to Bayonne, it was announced o-day by the State Board of Con ervation and development

Many fine estates will be submerged when the reservoir is established.

clopment work, exclusive of the osts of the lands which most h ondemned, will cost \$29,000,000 fermission is given to divert 58,000, 000 gallons of water daily for water upply purposes.

Bayonne will be in charge of the system, but will be trustee for other nunicipalities which may join in the project. When the work is finished water rate must be established satisfactory to the other municipalities. If an agreement cannot be eached, the matter must be carried o the Board of Conservation and Derelopment for a hearing and estab-

DID "STOOL PIGEON" PUT ALCOHOL IN CIDER?

Former Army Officer Says He Wa Framed by Hooch Hunters. Special to The Evening World.

GREENWICH, Conn., March 24. homas L. Avaunt, a former officer he Regular Army, who was fined \$2 and costs yesterday by Judge James | Mead for selling hard older from a fe on the Elizabeth Milbordo operty, has appealed to the Greenway icts in his case may come ou

Avaint alleges that a stool pigeout of the police poured alcohol into the cid-and this was the cause of his convic-tion. He says he has in his possession the vial from which the sleohol wa-taken. He says he will apply to the State Attorney to have these of the will State Attorney to have three of the wareses arrested for making false stat BARON DENYS COCHIN DIES, PARIS, March 24 -Baron Denys

in, for many years a prominent roy nd member of the French Academied to-day at the age of seventy-thr cars. His family was prominent in th Council of Paris in the time of John Arc and since then figured prominent n French politics. SKS # 10,000, GETS SI DAMAGE TAUN ON, Mass., March 24.—Former per ker of the House of Representative

scan I. Warner was awarded dama si to-day by a Jury in his \$100, in against Lieut. Gov. Alvan T. Ful

twenty-one hours

The Jury was

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SURE HE'S IN N. Y.

Million After Another Message

Over Phone.

o the \$1,000,000 fortune of his grand-

other, the late Gen. Dotheld, of De-

troit, and who disappeared from a

private school near Plainfield last Oc-

tober, Mrs. Graham Duffield is to-day

searching the east side, particularly

the cheaper cating places to some

Two telephone conversations, or

cittle him on Wednesday night at

cince her that her son is in this co

Mrs. Duffield, who lives at the Hotel

finison, was talking over the belo-

ohone last night when the operator in

the hotel received a call from some-

"This is Gordon Duffield. Where is

Mrs. Duffield at the time was talk-

Mrs. Duffield said she was sure

hat Walter Jackson, now in Bellevue

Hospital with the influenza, talked

with her son in Cooper Square last

Monday, Jackson told Mrs. Duffield

hat the boy he had met answered

her son's description and that he ad-mitted to him that he had run away

rom school and that his tather was

in the employ of Marshal Field &

Jackson added that Duffield had

told him that the reason he had run

away from school was to "get ex-

perfence," as "he was tired of books

nd wanted to know what real pov-

erty was so that when he got his

20 TO 40 YEARS FOR ROBBER.

lames J. Jenkins, No. 70 West 121d ceet, a Negro, was sentenced to Sing

nly \$21.40. He held up two taxi driver

to-day. He was recently conful to two rotheries which netted

was ready to answer the second call

ng on the telephone and when she

one which was cut off last night, con-

race or him.

one who said:

iv mother?

o. in Chicago

o help his fellow-men.

here was no response.

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PRECIATION has been general of THE WORLD'S efforts to protect the modest investor from the ramps that have been set up in the financial district of this city, and the following letter from William A. Romkey, Editor of the "Daily Bond News," is typical of countless ex-

have reached this office: "I read with much interest your editorial comment on the recent financial failures having been precipitated by

pressions of the same kind that

the exposures in THE WORLD, according to the 'Wall Street Journal.' We know of no more public-spirited work being done by a newspaper than your efforts to protect the small investor from falling into the clutches of

these so-called 'stock brokers.' "The legitimate investment firms appear to ignore, or fail to appreciate, the harm being done to their business

by them.
"Among your readers there must be thousands who have fallen victims to these speculators, and an occasional editorial on this subject will help to prevent others meeting with the same misfortune.

It is this realization of its stewardship to its readers that has won for THE WORLD the designation of "First in Public Service" from three great universities by vote of their departments of journalism.

